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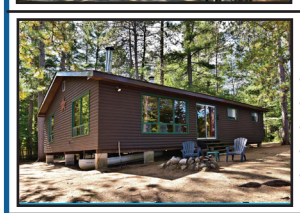

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The Studio Tour, 2019

SYLVIA ROSE
Special to County Life

During these past few days, the leaves are producing true Haliburton County splendour by displaying their gorgeous reds, oranges, purples and yellows. There is a chill in the air and fall seems to be on our doorstep. There is also a silent hub of activity: the artists in the county preparing for the annual Studio Tour.

We are so fortunate to have such a diverse group of professionals. There are few places where visitors can find mosaics, paintings in many styles, pottery, fabric and fibre art, jewelry, silver-smithing, woodworking, stained, slumped and blown glass and even blade-smithing.

On this year's Studio Tour each of these art styles is just a short drive away. Drive carefully throughout the county and keep your eyes open for the wonderment of a deer or a wild turkey that might hide in the bush for your amazement. You will gaze at the beauty of the lakes, where the colourful trees are reflected. It will fill your soul.

As you arrive at each studio, delicious delicacies have also been lovingly prepared for you. Each artist is juried for quality of work so you can rest assured, each location is worth the visit. Demonstrations are also a unique feature of the tour and you will be amazed at the effort taken with each piece of art. Pay attention because the tour has a new image. This year the artists are presented in a booklet with the usual clear map to guide you through the county. Look for the new logo "The Studio Tour, Haliburton Highlands" on the bottom left corner of the booklet. The Studio Tour signs will also reflect this new image. There are seven guest artists who have been selected for this year's tour who make a valuable addition.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour occurs during the first two weekends of October: Oct. 5 and 6 and Thanksgiving weekend Oct. 12 and 13. Pick up a brochure or obtain it online at www.thestudiotour.ca.

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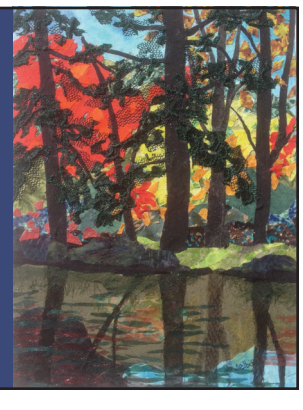

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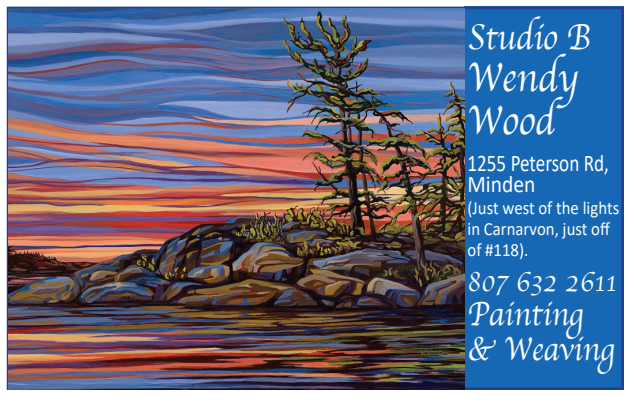
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Studio Rose offers demonstration of unique pottery technique

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Watching Wayne and Sylvia Rose work is an unforgettable experience.

They stand outside their home and studio in the clearing of a peaceful wooded area, covering their skin with long-sleeved shirts before opening a kiln that is burning at about 1800 degrees Farenheit. Wayne uses long-handled tongs to pull a piece of clay, already bisque-fired and glazed from the red hot kiln, quickly moving it to a pit where Sylvia stands, ready for the next step of the centuries-old Raku process they have made their specialty. As the piece is lowered into a hole in the pit that's filled with pine needles, cherry wood shavings and newspapers, flames reach into the sky surrounding Sylvia and she covers the piece with the materials before placing a lid over the flames, containing it all within.

"Grade 9 science, you put a bell jar on an open flame and it goes out," said Wayne. "Well, that's what technically is supposed to happen, but the pots are so hot they want to keep burning. So because they want to keep burning, they're stealing oxygen molecules from the clay and the glaze, and the white clay turns black – it carbonizes – and the metals in our glaze – there's only three or four simple glazes and they're all metal compound – they come to the surface and refract light differently. So you're going to see some gorgeous colours."

The process is centuries-old, originating in Japan when a potter, Tanaka Chojiro, opened a kiln early in the firing process and set the work inside on the ground or on a piece of broken clay to let it cool.

"When it was cool enough to handle, he looked at it and said, 'wow,' because it was different than anything that happens inside the kiln," said Wayne. "The atmosphere, the dampness, the coolness, the humidity, temperatures, everything, all affect what was happening in this pot, so the colours were a little different and the surface of the glaze was cracked."

Chojiro was posthumously appointed Raku master by the emperor at the time, with Raku ware being created in that family for 15 generations. Putting the pottery into the ground came to be by accident as well, when, in the 1940s, students in California putting the pottery on the ground dropped a piece that rolled into leaves and caught fire.

"Somebody went over and picked up the pot when it was cool enough and brushed off the burnt leaves and stuff off and that's when they saw some colour," said Wayne. "Some gorgeous, lustrous colour, that nobody in the world had ever seen before I don't think ... The metals came to the surface and the light refracted through it and showed lustre ... The pots are so hot they want to keep burning so they're stealing oxygen molecules from the clay and the glaze. That's where the chemical and physical properties of the clay and glaze change."

Wayne then takes another piece from the kiln, glazed on the interior and left raw on the outside. Using strands of horse hair from the tail of one of Casey Cox's horses, he places the hair across the still hot pottery, burning it into calligraphic lines of design. The horse hair burns and melts and carbonizes on the surface of the pot until the piece cools.

"Once nothing happens anymore, it's over," said Sylvia. It's a technique that also came to be by accident, when, according to folklore, Indigenous people in New Mexico found that protein from hair found in dried dung they used to fire their kiln in the absence of many trees to use as firewood was leaving designs on their pots. "So they said, OK, we're going to make lemonade out of lemons ... or horse hair pots out of horse hair," said Wayne.

Burning at 1835 degrees Fahrenheit, the kiln is opened for Wayne Rose to remove glowing hot work from it. Wayne and wife Sylvia give demonstrations of the centuries old Japanese Raku technique at their Duck Lake Road studio during the Studio Tour. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Horse hair raku on display at Studio Rose. After firing, horse hair is applied and fused into the clay.

These pieces can be used purely for decorative reasons, or as urns, using hair from loved ones: humans, cats, dogs, horses to make a personal final resting place.

Wayne has been a practising artist for six decades, studying drawing, painting, jewelry, engraving, lithography, stone carving, metal sculpture and pottery, specializing in Raku since 1972 after working as an assistant at the University of Toronto for a Raku artist.

"I've been doing it since then," he said. "And I've taught it to thousands of teachers and thousands of students. And I've learned from hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of them. Because we make mistakes, and they make mistakes, and we learn from them. So we've built on the thousands of firings."

Sylvia, who has worked with fabric, wool, jewelry making, painting, weaving, and printmaking, said she's learned everything about pottery from Wayne, though the two in their almost 30 years together have taken multiple classes, whenever they can.

"We look for classes," she said. "Often in Florida we'll find someone teaching something. And it's fun to go."

Both are former educators, making demonstrations at their studio an engaging time filled with stories and bits of knowledge adding even more depth to their work.

Studio Rose includes a wall displaying pottery created within the Raku genre, which is decorative, as well as functional stoneware pieces often thrown by Wayne or handbuilt by Sylvia, some of it projects they've worked on together.

"We always have something new," said Sylvia, as she walks around the studio, occasionally moving pieces to be best displayed.

"This glaze [here] is our newest glaze, as soon as it goes on the shelf it seems to disappear so I'm trying really hard to keep up with it."

Wayne and Sylvia do about seven or eight firings a day during Studio Tour, with anywhere from 10 to 70 people watching, occasionally participating, always becoming fascinated before taking a peek inside the studio itself.

"There is quite a lot to see," said Sylvia.

Visit Studio Rose, Site M, at 2254 Duck Lake Road off of Blairhampton Road in Minden. For more information call 705-286-3383 or visit studiorosepottery.com.

Sylvia and Wayne Rose demonstrate a centuries old Japanese Raku technique at Studio Rose, their Duck Lake Road studio, removing pieces from an outdoor kiln and carefully placing them in a pit filled with pine needles and cherry wood shavings "where the chemical and physical properties of the clay and glaze change" according to Wayne. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Bladesmith among new artists joining Studio Tour

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

After 32 years, the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour has undergone a host of new changes, including a new logo, a sponsorship program and rebranding, as it is now known as The Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands. The tour, which is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends of Oct. 5 to 6 and Oct. 12 to 13, showcases an array of art at artists' studios located throughout the Highlands.

Another change this year is the addition of several new artists, who are based outside the Highlands but will be guests at local studios.

Among them is bladesmith Paul Savage of Ayr, who will be a guest artist at Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studios, located at the corner of County Road 21 and Blairhampton Road in Minden.

Savage can still remember being in awe of his father's handmade knives, which were made by his cousin, brought home from Saskatchewan.

He made his very first knife when he was 20 and "it was pretty ugly. But I really got into it here about 25 years ago-ish or somewhere in there. The fellow I work for – we hunt/fish together – he was going to make a knife and I thought, 'Hey, I'll make one too and he made one, and here I am, here 25 years later still making them," he said.

Making knives is a passion for Savage and is rooted in his interest in hunting and craftsmanship.

He appreciates being part of an effort to promote and showcase the hand crafted knife.

"There's something about a handmade knife that just speaks to you," he said. "It's a different feel in the hand and is not one of 10,000 coming off the line."

This is part of why he is a member of the American Bladesmith Society, which promotes the hand forged knife.

"It was a lost art up until about 1984 when Bill Moran started the school and American Bladesmith Society and the membership has grown and it's on quite a few continents," he said.

Savage, who possesses a background as a machinist and industrial knife maker, adds he does all his own heat treating and everything you see is his work.

"I don't hire anything out or buy finished parts or what have you," he said.

Before the studio tour, Savage showcased his knives at knife shows throughout North America where there could be more than a thousand other knife makers in the same room showing their work.

"It's a pretty tough act. I had never thought of this being an art show thing and I thought, 'Yeah, that'll be a good venue,'" he said. "They're not your typical Buck knives."

He loves making knives with a Damascus blade, which are all unique and have distinctive patterns of lines due to the process.

"I like to work with steel and forge

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Bladesmith Paul Savage of Ayr, Ont. is the newest artist added to The Studio Tour-Haliburton Highlands. Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. over the first two weekends of October, the event features a diverse range of art created by artists who will be available to speak about their work at local studios throughout the Highlands.
Submitted by Paul Savage.

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Knives appeal to home chefs and outdoors enthusiasts alike

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welding it together. That gives me more joy than the finishing of the knife. Finishing a knife, that can get to be a job, but forging Damascus and patterning ... that's a lot of work," he said. "It's not a job."

He said his inspiration comes to him while he works on his forge and starts with the type of knife he wants to make, setting him up with parameters.

"I'll get a blade forged out. You can tweak them. A little straighter. A little more re-curve to them and then, 'OK, what's going to look good on this knife?' I kind of work through it that way. I don't say, 'It's got to have that material on it.' Because when you get there that piece of material may not work with the knife. It's kind of a process for me," he said. "Basically, once I get ... on the forge that's where the juices start flowing basically. As far as design stuff it just comes to me as I go."

His collection of work includes labours of love, whether it's an upscale D-Guard bowie with a Damascus blade, a left hand dagger from the Renaissance period with ornate detailing, bowie knives with "upscale" details such as a mammoth ivory on the handle, blued guards and lots of fittings, or hunting, fishing and even kitchen knives.

He believes joining the tour will help with the refresh of the tour, ushering in a new chapter.

"It could generate some fresh interest. You've got all the old guard if you will, which have brought it along for the last [32] years. To bring a bit of a difference in, as a guest and you've got to bring your A game or you won't be invited back," he said. "It's a bit of challenge for sure. Looking forward to the process."

Last year since he learned of the opportunity to join the tour he has been working hard to have a collection of work to bring. One of the studio tour members asked him to apply last year. Savage subsequently sent up a package of his knives for review by the studio tour's jurying committee.

You don't have to love knives to appreciate his creations.

"Knives are one of the oldest tools known to man, originally fashioned from bone or stone. From the time you wake up and butter your toast to cutting open that package from Amazon to cutting your steak at supper time, people are knife users whether they think about it or not, and it starts at quite an early age. Just try and get into that shrink wrapped package at Christmas without a knife and see just what kind of knife person you are," he wrote in an email. "And after you use your knife are you happy with the performance of it or the fit and feel in your hand? Knives come in a variety of materials from shiny stainless to rough forged carbon steel finishes to hand forged Damascus consisting of hundreds of layers of steel that are manipulated and patterned. Knives make great gifts for the home chef or those hunters and fishermen you might know. And they also make a dramatic art display, whether on their own or a themed display."

This might be his first showing at an art exhibition, but it's not his first time in the Highlands.

"As a boy 50 years ago, our family spent several summer holidays on Twelve Mile Lake at a family friend's cottage. I also learned to deer hunt and shot my first deer in deer camp there. In 1985 my parents retired to Ingoldsby and now our time is spent with friends at their home on Kennisis lake. I'm looking forward to seeing some familiar faces over the course of the two weekends that I am sharing Tom Green's studio at Glass Eagle Studio," he wrote in an email.

An example of bladesmith Paul Savage's work, a fixed-blade knife made with Damascus steel. Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. over the first two weekends of October, The Studio Tour-Haliburton Highlands features a diverse range of art created by artists, who will be available at local studios throughout the Highlands. /Submitted by Paul Savage and photo by Caleb Royer

Ian Varney

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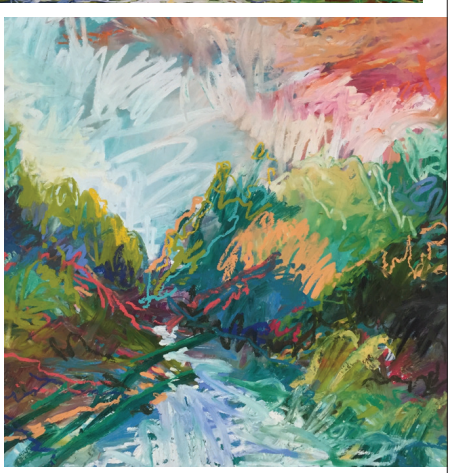

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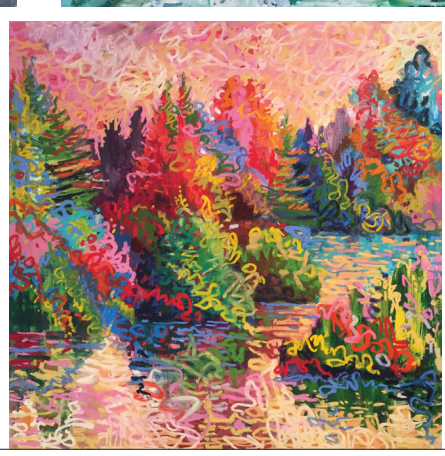

Frit and fusion at Ivy Cottage

CHAD INGRAM
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It is partially the element of the unknown that keeps Joyce Pruysers-Emmink and Peter Emmink of Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts drawn to the art of fused glass.

"There's a lot of aha!" Joyce says. "There's a lot of, what magic is going to happen in that kiln?"

Fused glass entails joining together different pieces of glass in a kiln at very high temperatures. The glass itself is a specialized type, with heating and cooling rates that mean it won't fracture in the kiln.

Joyce has been doing glass art for decades, starting out with traditional stained glass, and was one of the original artists on the studio tour. She and Peter returned to the tour a few years ago.

"I always dabbled a bit in fused glass, even when I was doing stained glass," Joyce says, explaining that a friend of hers had gotten her more interested in fused glass after taking a course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts (today the Haliburton School of Art + Design) about a decade ago.

"[Joyce] got me interested in glass," Peter says, explaining for a while he was doing sandblasted glass art. "[We're] still in glass, but using it differently, using fused glass instead of stained glass."

The couple create everything from plates and platters to coral bowls, jewelry and lanterns. Their basement is crammed with kilns and sheets of coloured glass and canisters of "frit" – essentially crushed glass powder – that is used to provide detail and texture in their works.

Peter creates fine art pieces, often images of animals, that at first blush appear to be paintings, but are actually made entirely of glass.

"It's almost like painting with crushed glass powder, and my brush is a razor blade," he explains.

These pieces can include layering – putting the glass in the kiln, then applying more, then going in the kiln again – and can take dozens of hours of Peter's time, along with as many as 250 hours in the kiln.

Other pieces include a technique called "combing," where a metal instrument is combed through molten glass, creating pattens. One large, colourful bowl was so hot that the glass actually began to bubble, with the patterns of those bubbles evident on its surface.

While the nature of the art form means that mistakes can occur, a great thing about fused glass is that the glass from those mistakes can simply be repurposed in new works.

"I hate waste," Joyce says.

Joyce hosts workshops in the home studio on making lanterns, coral bowls, jewelry and other items.

"It's all beginner level, and each class is about half a day," she says. She asks that people create their own groups of three to five individuals, with workshops being arranged by request. She can be reached at 705-455-2744, and Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts also has a Facebook page.

Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts is located at 1431 Dawson Road, off of North Shore Road, near Maple Lake in Algonquin Highlands.

Some of the fused glass lanterns Joyce Pruysers-Emmink creates. Joyce teaches workshops, including lantern-making sessions, from her home studio on Dawson Road in Algonquin Highlands. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Peter Emmink and Joyce Pruysers-Emmink of Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts with some of their fused glass pieces. The couple create everthing from plates and platters to lanterns to jewelry to Peter's fine art pieces, images that look like paintings, but are actually all glass. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Susanne James does a pottery demonstration in Head Lake Park earlier this year. James is a new addition to the Studio Tour, joining Studio A. /Photo submitted

James's pottery incorporates elements of the natural world including the deep blues of local lakes, the imprint of a tree branch and dragonfly motif. /Photo submitted

Drinking your coffee from a handmade mug makes the experience that much more enjoyable. /Photo submitted

Susanne James has been a potter for about a decade, falling in love with the craft after taking a beginners class with Barbara Joy Peel at Haliburton School of the Arts.

"I loved it right away, and it wasn't long before I bought some used equipment and set up my own home studio here in Haliburton," says James, who is a new addition to this year's Studio Tour.

She says she kept working at it, refining her skills, until her work was good enough to sell.

"I made a piece for the members' show one year at the Rails End Gallery, and it actually sold! [Gallery curator] Laurie Jones kindly offered to display some of my pottery in the Rails End gift shop and I started making some sales," she says.

James's work includes functional items that make the dinner table more delightful. She has recently reduced her product line to the most popular pieces, focusing on regular and wide mugs, bowls and platters. She also makes pottery canoes, a nod to the heritage of the Haliburton Highlands, which can be used as centrepieces or to hold candles, lemons or other goodies, she says.

"I've also narrowed down my glaze combinations - a rich dark and light blue blend that does really interesting things on the outside of a piece or spots with texture, and a black and cream combo," she says.

Her most popular product is mugs: "People really seem to enjoy a delicious coffee or tea in a special handmade mug. (I sure do!) It makes the daily ritual more decadent."

James and her husband bought a cottage in the Highlands almost two decades ago and less than a year later made the decision to move up full time.

"We left our jobs in the television news business, left the city behind and began our real estate careers. Never looked back," she says.

This is the first year James has been on the Studio Tour and she has spent months preparing the volume of inventory necessary to accommodate the crowds of art lovers who venture to the Highlands each year for the popular event.

"I'll be a guest at Studio A, which is the studio of hosts and painters Annette Blady and Al Van Mil on Miskwabi Lake. It's a gorgeous spot, especially in autumn. Annette and Al are incredibly talented, and they're fun, cool people," she says.

James will be on-site, meeting with visitors and selling her work. The interaction with customers is part of what she enjoys about being a potter.

"It's quite a thrill when you get paid when someone buys something you've created because they love it. The best part is when a customer tells me they use my pottery every day," she says.

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A scarecrow party welcomes residents and visitors to Kinmount last year./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Titan, a Blue Merle Great Dane, Kira, a Cane Corso Neapolitan Mastiff mix and Maddison, a Newfoundlander St. Bernard mix, lounge around surrounded by the fall colours in Haliburton last year. /Photo submitted by Morgan Fisher

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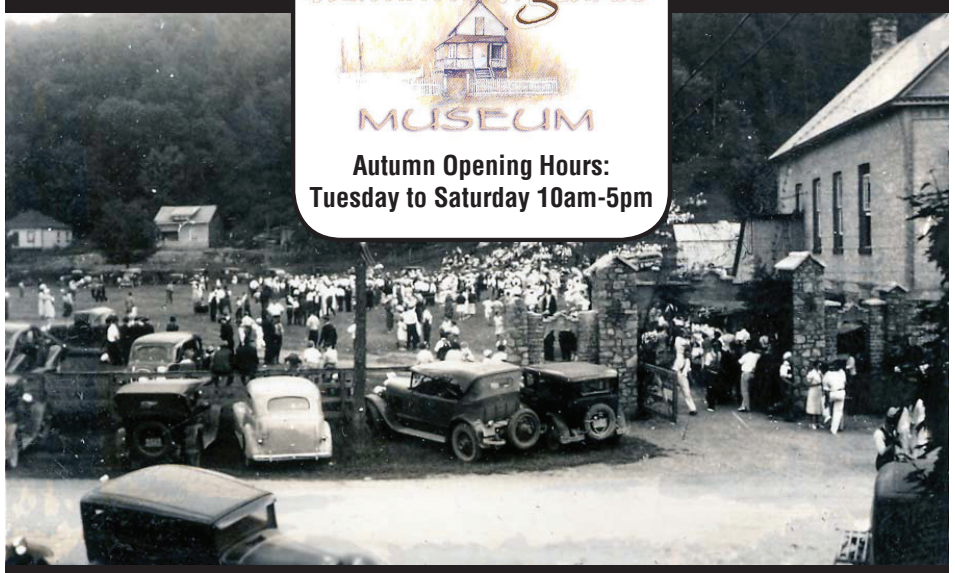

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Fireside stories

WHY IF OL' Maybelle wasn't asked by a real nice reader named Barb who lives in Haliburton, don'tcha know, to share some news about my good friends, Twindle Mumbly, Beanpole Starkman, Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom (McB), Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, and of course, my pet bear, Bogart, who all live here in Lake WhaddayathinkImean.

"Yes, Bogart, I'm writing about you." Why that bear is so smart, he's leaning over my shoulder right now, reading what I'm writing. For those of you who don't know, Bogart is a big furry black bear with eyes that can melt you like butter. He has a genius IQ, and we can all hear what he's thinking when he activates the plaid thought/voice synthesizer cap that Officer McB invented for him. That's how we know that he's a furry version of Stephen Hawking mixed with a heart-throb crush on our very own Canadian tennis wunderkind, Bianca Andreescu, don'tcha know.

"Bogart! Put that racket down and stop hitting tennis balls into my guacamole!" Bears, these days!

Let me see now… Twindle Mumbly is still running Mumbly's Haberdashery and Taxidermy Shoppe on Main Street. And he's busier than ever cleaning up after Lake W flooded over, ruining his entire inventory of stuffed animals and finely made Italian suits. Why if he didn't find two eyeballs in a vest pocket and a fox's tail hanging out a pair of tweed pant legs, don'tcha know. Oh, there were other animals' parts, too, but I can't mention those in a public newspaper, don'tcha know.

Vilma Yucch's online detachable tie-dye T-shirt sleeve business is doing gangbusters. Why, if she didn't just pay off the last of her business loans and buy a house right on Lake W. Well, it isn't exactly ON the lake, it's near the lake, just a short 10 kilometres away. And it's not exactly a house, it's a shed with windows that her sweetie, Officer McB put in. Plus, with his new invention the Officer Stanley Penelope McB Downright Magical Home Extender kit…with just the flick of a switch, Vilma's shed turns into a two storey, three bedroom mansion! Why, that young man's talents never cease to amaze me. As for Vilma, just the mention of his name sends her blowing into a paper bag to keep from hyperventilating. Why, just seeing those two together sends ol' Maybelle's diabetes into the stratosphere, and that's a lonnng walk back home to Lake WhaddayathinkImean, don'tcha know.

Beanpole Starkman is still flying his two seater Tiger Moth bi-plane so low over the rooftops of Lake WhaddayathinkImeantonians' houses, it sends folks flying for cover. That's how Jamie Pintsburgerman and Annie Louise DontbugmeIFyersmart met and fell in love…under a library table… before getting married by justice Eugena Bigbottom at Lake W City Hall just two weeks later. I guess that's Beanpole's form of community service.

Sybil Beaucannon Hughes is desperately trying to get her latest homemade movie: "Lake WhaddayathinkImean is what I mean," finished before the big Lake W Thanksgiving Inter-Community Film Festival takes place. It's a re-enactment of how our founding fathers, Max VonTushberg and Zero McThirsty formed the township of Lake WhaddayathinkImean, originally using the red squirrel as the village mascot, but soon discovering that squirrels aren't smart. Nope. They can't find 80 per cent of the acorns they hide. Why do you think they're always so jittery running this way and that? They're thinking: "I put it there, no! There! No! There? Oh noooooo!" So, it should be an extremely informative movie, one that we can all be proud of.

Officer McB is busy keeping the bad guys at bay while keeping his sweetheart, Vilma, closer than close; and, inventing things that just seem to make us smile a lot.

And as for ol' Maybelle, well…I'm busy preparing my garden for next year's garlic harvest…planning my Thanksgiving dinner celebration with good friends…reveling in mental snapshots of this summer's activities…and welcoming autumn with its sweeping melancholia and colours that make me gob-smacked and filled with wonder.

That, dear readers, is the latest news about my good friends in Lake W, and I'm stickin' to it!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," is available at amazon.com

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Hikers embark on one of the many excursions that were part of this year's Hike Haliburton Festival. /Photo by Eleanor Dobbins

Fall offers a season for exploring

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While the Haliburton Highlands have long been known as a summer tourist destination, fall is a favourite time of year for many people to tour our vast and beautiful region. Spectacular colours, recharged vendors, and a comforting quiet are draws that rank high for both locals and tourists. Dozens of outdoor recreational activities are available over the fall months, with local hiking, biking and water trails staying open until the snow arrives.

County tourism director Amanda Virtanen recommends the Dorset Tower, the lookout at Algonquin Park Visitors Centre, Skyline Park in Haliburton, and the Panorama Park Lookout in Minden as some of the best spots to see the fall colours, as well as Algonquin Highlands Water Trails and Minden Water Preserve. Additionally, "Highlands East has beautiful vistas and it's a great daytrip destination," noted Virtanen.

For motorcycle enthusiasts, Jim Bird, president of the Haliburton Highlanders Riding Club, recommends Hwy. 35 up to Hwy. 60 through Algonquin Park and

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then down to Bancroft via Hwy. 127 as one of the best fall routes.

"It's a nice, winding road," said Bird.

He also recommends Hwy. 121 through Minden, up Hwy. 35 to Dorset, down Hwy. 117 to Bracebridge, coming back through Vankoughnet via Hwy. 118.

Bird recommended RidetheHighlands.ca, hosted by the Ontario Highlands Tourism Association, for good route maps.

The Haliburton Highlands Riding Club meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton arena for a group ride. There are approximately 20 members in the club, but anyone is welcome to join the group for a ride. The club hosted a Fall Colour Ride on Sunday, Sept. 29.

"We see a lot more riders in the summer but then in the fall everyone tries to get the last ride in before it gets too cold," said Bird.

For mountain biking enthusiasts, Virtanen highlighted Sir Sam's Ski and Ride as "an unreal spot to take in the views, colours and cycling."

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The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, located just 30 minutes northeast of the resort, boasts 300 kilometres of mountain biking trails for riders of varying skill levels. Fall bikers can enjoy the seasonal advantages of cool air and a refreshing absence of insect swarms as they forge through trails full of wildlife.

Haliburton Real Easy Ryders president Robin Bell has been cycling since he was a boy growing up in Ireland, and has been touring Haliburton County by bike since 1975. He said he enjoys the beautiful scenery, riding along the lakes, and tackling the challenging hills in the region. "I do it for the fitness, to get in the zone…when you get up to the next hill and the sun is shining, you see how beautiful it is in this countryside," said Bell.

The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders organize group rides on Tuesdays and Fridays from May to October throughout Haliburton County. /Photo courtesy of Robin Bell

The Easy Ryders organize group rides Tuesdays and Fridays from May to October from a number of locations in Haliburton County and neighbouring communities, which often end with a picnic. Members can bring guests for up to two rides per season (guests must

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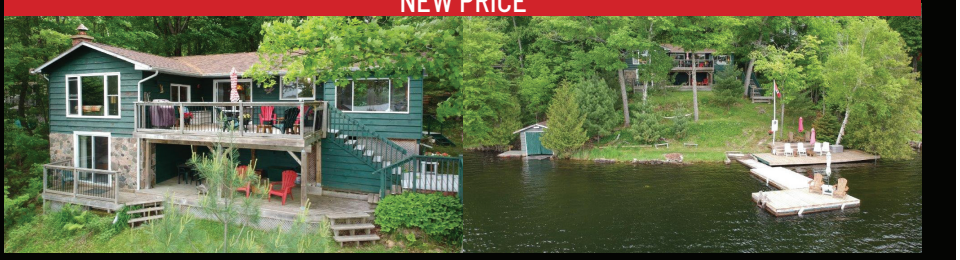

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For those seeking a canoeing adventure, Algonquin Highlands Water Trails consist of thousands of hectares of provincial and municipal public lands, offering many options to take in the fall scenery via canoeing and camping in the Frost Centre and Poker Lakes canoe routes. Canoe rental equipment is available at the trails office at the Frost Centre Access Point, as well as at Algonquin Outfitters in Haliburton. Information about routes and maps are available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca/water-trails.php.

The Hike Haliburton Festival, hosted by Yours Outdoors for the past 17 years, is an opportunity to choose from hundreds of hiking trails to experience over three days in September. This year's festival ran from Sept. 18 to 22, featured 110 guided hikes for participants of all ages, and ended with a community picnic at Head Lake Park. Yours Outdoors owner/operator Barrie Martin said that the festival has become the county's signature event, with increasing numbers of cottagers and tourists booking the weekend to visit the region.

Martin said that while roughly a third of the hikes are on private land, the public trails are open to recreational hikers outside the festival. Hikes can be self-guided, or Yours Outdoors can facilitate guided hikes.

Martin included the High Falls Trail in Algonquin Park, the High Falls Paddle and Hike (exploring Benoir Lake, the York River and High Falls, offered through Deep Roots Adventure), Snowdon Park, Dahl Forest, and any trails in the Algonquin Highlands among his favourite trails. He noted that the Circuit of Five Viewpoints and the Crests of Kennisis Trail give hikers high vantage points to take in the vibrant fall colours.

Martin stated that nothing beats hiking as a way to connect with the natural environment. "The more we can get out there and make personal connections to the natural world, the more we will appreciate our environment and take actions to protect it."

For more opportunities to explore Haliburton County in fall, myhaliburtonhighlands.com features a comprehensive events calendar as well as information and suggestions for adventuring in the region.

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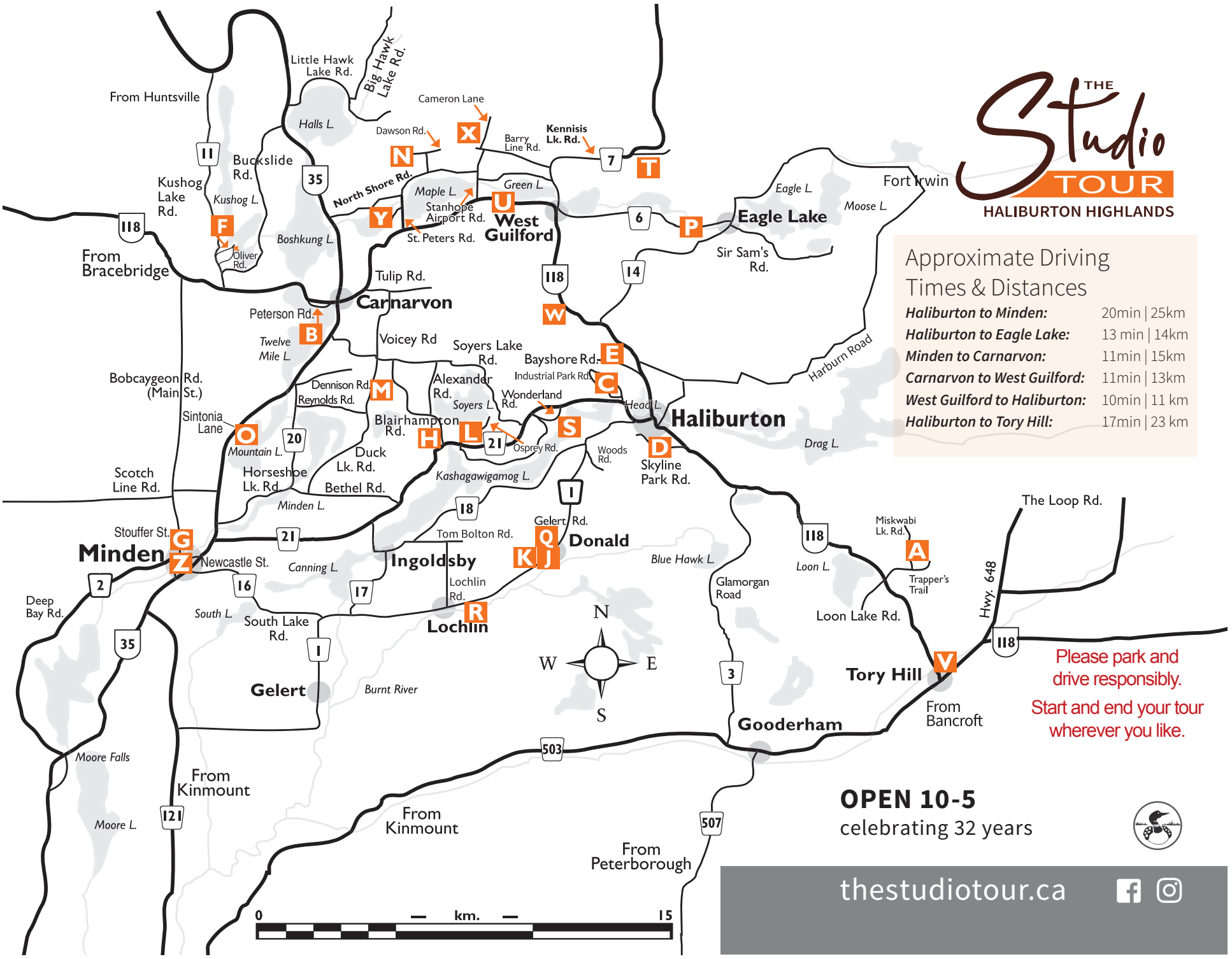

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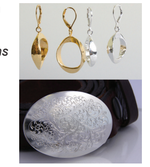

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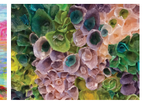

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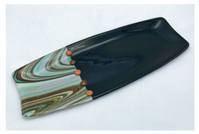

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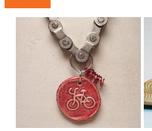

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The monarch redemption

THE SUN is shining down on this gorgeous fall morning and the flaming oranges of the small maple tree out my window trigger a memory, and I smile. Something very special happened this summer and my heart softens recalling it.

It was the last week of August and along with groceries, grandchildren, baked goods and a dog, in came a large, clear plastic food container our seven-year-old granddaughter, Lottie, excitedly told us about. Three monarch caterpillars had been placed inside and now three chrysalises hung from its blue perforated lid.

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

The smooth, mint green chrysalises were beautiful! Studded with a ring of golden flecks called diadem, they looked like precious treasures, and that's how we treated them.

Over the course of the 10 days the kids were up, we checked them frequently but observed no changes. Maybe they weren't viable. Perhaps this was an example of Mother Nature's natural selection process? My heart ached.

A week later, coming back from a weekend away, I looked in and noticed a change. Wings could be detected in one, and an hour later, it had hatched!

Feeling maternal, I sat up for hours that evening waiting for its wings to harden, waiting to take it outside. But by 2:30 a.m., it still wasn't ready, so I went to bed.

The next morning, I placed the monarch on a marigold in the shaded garden, and it pumped its wings. Then I noticed several monarchs flying around up the hill in the full sunlight and knew that was where it needed be.

With nurturing warmth on its wings, the monarch began to repeatedly beat them, and then, after tickling my finger with its feet, flew off. What a glorious moment it was. It was perfection. My heart opened and I was in love with the whole world and beyond. It was truly exhilarating.

Lottie and her siblings were thrilled too. We thought the chrysalises were only viable for seven to 10 days and here it was 18 days later. What a magical feeling!

Then two days later, Sept. 11, I checked in on the other two to see if they might hatch and it looked like one was imminent. The next morning, I awoke and there it was. So excited, I got my phone to take a photo to send to Lottie and the most horrifying thing happened. My phone flew out of my hand and knocked it down. It hobbled with its wings down, so I scooped it up and put it on cut flowers we had inside. Immediately, it manoeuvered into a hanging position. Whew!

Hours later, wanting my husband to have the same experience, I scooped it up, took them both to the top of the hill, and carefully placed the monarch in Alan's hands.

Except the butterfly couldn't fly. Its wings were malformed, and when it did pump them and take off, it landed two feet away. Instead of this great gift I thought I was giving, I only added to Alan's sadness. He had just memorialized his brother.

What had I done? Who did I think I was? My heart was broken, and worst of all, I had to leave to go to appointments. I was shattered.

Alan continued to watch over it then brought it in for the night. The next morning, as the warmth hit the hillside again, I took it back up and sat with it.

Feeling full of remorse, I asked the butterfly for forgiveness and for a story. What was my lesson here? What I had done came from a place of love. How did it go so badly?

Butterflies are about transformation. Was I trying to control this beautiful being's transformation? Was I trying to control my own transformation?

I sat on a log, chin in hand, eyes covered, feeling ashamed, and asked for redemption.

Mother Earth, look what I've done. Could you ever forgive me? I tried to share the magic of this magnificent being with my family and ended up maiming it instead. Please forgive me. How do I redeem myself?

Then my spine straightened, my breathing deepened, and I began sending love to the trees, to the waters, to the air, and to all life. I was radiant in those moments of eternal appreciation.

And then Alan called up, and I stood to answer him. We had to leave.

When I looked over at the flower to connect one more time with the butterfly, my jaw dropped in wonder. It was gone! It had flown off! Oh, thank you, Mother!

A huge weight lifted. All the mistakes I had made no longer mattered. I felt transformed. My heart had been shattered and now it was cleansed and beat more powerfully than ever.

Thank you, Mother Earth, for your patience.
Thank you for your love.
Thank you for this beautiful life!

Fluttering orange leaves shall forever remind me of those monarchs.

What a privilege to be part of this generous world we live in.

Top 10 reasons not to eat kale

I HAVE WRITTEN about my lack of enthusiasm for kale a time or two. Yet, I feel like I have not articulated the reasons why as well as I could have. With that in mind, here are my revised top 10 reasons not to eat kale.

1. There are other foods.
2. It tastes just like kale.
3. Be honest. If you were stranded on a desert island where only kale grew and the waters around it were shark infested, you would still try to swim to the next one.
4. It is either that or steak. Pick a side!
5. If it tastes so good why are people always trying to convince you that it tastes so good.
6. There has never been a fast food place built on a kale-based menu.
7. Don't we eat enough green things already?
8. If spinach was good enough for Popeye, it's good enough for me.
9. Did I already mention it tastes just like kale?
10. You can't trust a food that doesn't go well with ketchup.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Rusting

Waves of Sky rippling across Lake,
light flowing through Air, tinged blue by Sun,
twinges of Wind chilling its Breath,
as I stand on the shore, between the willow
and the reeds,
listening to the rustle of spine against spine,
my eyes drinking in this vista of hills and Sky,
flecks of red singeing some trees,
bleeding into Lake, that quakes, as a fist
of Wind passes.
I watch as Wind skins a layer of leaves
from the willow,
the shape of the tree, shifting, its girth, thinning,
my eyes drawn more to its core,
its gnarled trunk and twisting limbs, rather
than its branches,
that are molting spears of leaves,
some landing on the shore, skimming the
heads of reeds,
others landing in the colony of lily-pads, that
have shrivelled,
as the spaces between them have spread,
their stems entangled with strings of seaweed,
some of their faces shaped like misshapen hearts,
a few of them floating face down,
revealing the part of them that you never see,
like the skin beneath our skin, its thickness
concealing how thin it can be.
I stare at the underbelly of a lily-pad, that floats near
the fringe of the shore,
the redness of its flesh, rich and deep, its wilting
as tender as its blooming.
I listen to Wind tousle the heads of reeds, blonde
sprouting amongst the green,
blotting my own thoughts, as I listen to the different
ways the reeds sway,
the refrain between pauses in Wind, when Air stills,
the spines of reeds, erect again,
this stillness that slinks through the branches
of willows,
Sun spilling onto their leaves, painting them gold,
stroking the shrunken faces of lily-pads,
beaming up at me,
the green sheen of summer, rusting,
light catching willow spears as they fall,
some landing in puddles of Lake,
others grazing the spines of reeds, that begin to
rustle and sway,
Wind refreshed from its rest,
as I stand on the shore, between the willow
and the reeds,
listening to Wind slice through
the hidden stillness
of things.

Sylvie Kalenda

Volunteers Required

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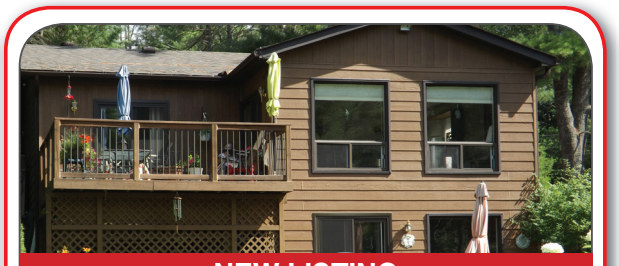

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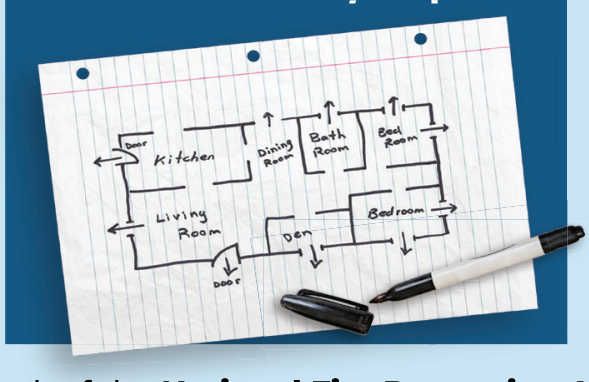

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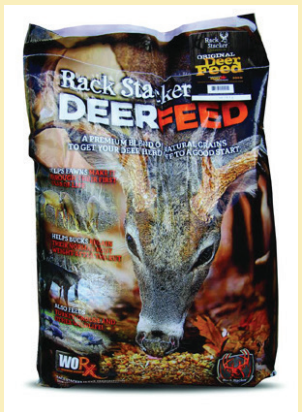

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Book Launch: From Bear Rock Mountain: The Life and Times of a Dene Residential School Survivor by Antoine Mountain
When: Thursday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Where: Radio Hall, Canoe FM , 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton
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(no admission charge)

Laughing Out Loud - an afternoon of comedy
When: Saturday, Oct. 5
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium (Minden Hospital site)
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Where: Haliburton school of Art & Design
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Where: Highland Hills U. C., 21 Newcastle St., Minden
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Info: Susan Hay 705-457-9239

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When: Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Retreat Centre (1150 Garden Gate Dr.) in Haliburton.
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When: Wednesday, Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

The Word is Wild Literary Festival 111
When: Saturday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road, Cardiff
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Additional poets & authors TBA
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When: Saturday, Oct. 12, Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce
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Hosted by St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden
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Tickets: $20
Available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, St. Paul's Thrift Shop in Minden, or reserve tickets by calling 705-448-1991
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When: Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. starting Sept. 5, for an 8 week course, then stay and dance for another hour and a half if you like.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
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Friday 10.00 am - 12.00pm
Haliburton - Haliburton United Church
Monday 9.30am - 11.30am
Thursday. 10.00am - 12.00pm
Kinmount- Galway Community Hall
Monday 10.00am - 12.00pm
Thursday 10.00 -12.00pm
For more information please contact Wilma at 705-457-5829 or Taoist.org/Peterborough for schedule of classes

Minden Bible Church for our Children's and Youth Programs
KidzLife (Mid-Week Kids Program): Every Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
MBC Youth (Youth Group): Every Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
KidzLife ages: Grades JK to Grade 6
MBC Youth ages: Grades 7 to12
All are welcome and invited!
Together, we will: learn about the Truth and the Life in Jesus Christ, play EPIC games, meet others within the community of Minden, eat SNACKS, etc.
www.mindenbiblechurch.ca"

Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ladies Auxiliary Sunday Breakfast
When: Every second and 4th Sunday of the month
Where: Haliburton Legion, Main Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: $6
Menu: Eggs of pancakes, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast, orange juice, tea/coffee

Morning Glories Fitness
Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle
Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available.
Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball
When: Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.
Cost is $2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.
Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

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Contact Pat at
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Celebrate SIRCH Community Services' 30th anniversary

SIRCH Community Services exists to identify gaps in health and social services in Haliburton County, and then implement initiatives and programs that help to address those gaps.

"SIRCH has a rich history of offering programs, providing training opportunities, and operating social enterprises to address issues of poverty, social development, isolation, food insecurity, and job training," said SIRCH board president, Barbara Fawcett. "SIRCH was originally founded in 1989. And now in 2019, we're celebrating our 30th anniversary! Over those 30 years, our programs and services have grown and evolved to meet changing needs. Its truly remarkable to see the deep and profound impact SIRCH has had on the community."

> ***"For 30 years, SIRCH has been blessed by the contributions of so many people."***
>
> — Gena Robertson

SIRCH is hosting a 30th anniversary celebration event on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Community Room in the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton. Drop in any time between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Formal presentations will take place starting at 6 p.m. Mike Jaycock will be the master of ceremonies.

Visit with people who have been involved over the years in various programs, services, and volunteer activities. See a visual history of the organization's impact. Share stories and reflections over a coffee or glass of wine. Everyone welcome.

You can RSVP for this free event at www.sirch.on.ca/anniversary or by phoning 705-457-1742.

Many people in Haliburton County have been touched by SIRCH – whether as a participant in one of its many programs, a recipient of one of its services, or as a volunteer or a staff person.

"For 30 years, SIRCH has been blessed by the contributions of so many people," said SIRCH's executive director, Gena Robertson. "Over 320 volunteers, 235 staff, and 63 volunteer board members, have helped make SIRCH a success. Their efforts have empowered SIRCH to provide quality, effective programs and services that have reached and benefitted countless individuals and families throughout Haliburton County."

Asher Simms enjoys a fresh apple. Submitted by Lyndsey O'Mara.

WELCOME TO C21

The Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. family and company owners Andrew & Anne Hodgson are excited to welcome Adele Barry as a Sales Representative in our Haliburton office. Adele grew up in the Highlands and along with her husband Norm have raised their family here.

After graduating from HHSS and Sir Sandford Fleming College Adele spent a number of years as a medical secretary at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

Feeling the need for a new challenge in 2006, her love of animals lead her to become certified as a Professional Dog Groomer and she opened the Grooming Studio in Haliburton. After 12 years of building a successful business and clientele Adele is ready to apply her extensive customer service knowledge and strong work ethic to her career as a Realtor.

"I have always strived to put my clients first and as a result have developed strong interpersonal relationships with them. My goal is to continue to provide exceptional customer service people can depend on while making the process of buying or selling their home or cottage a positive experience."

Come by Our Haliburton Office to Say Hello to Adele Barry

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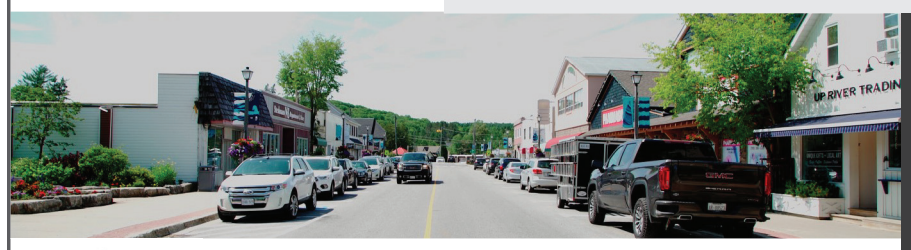

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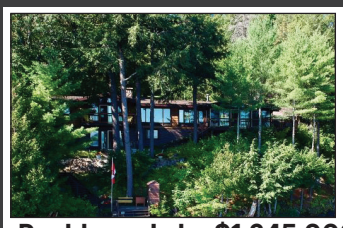
Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

Move in ready $445,000
- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist

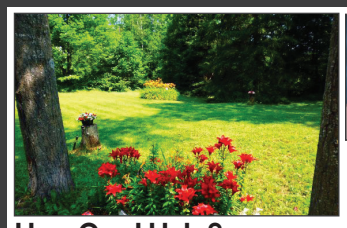


Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Boshkung Lake $1,245,000
- 4,000-total sq ft cottage, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
- Awe-insuring views, & complete privacy on 1.66 acres & 250+ feet of deep, clean shoreline on 3 lake chain

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Investment Opportunity $320,000
- Studio/Gallery, professional office space or commercial rental space on the main level
- 1-bedroom apartment on the second level to live in or rent as well



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

How Can I Help?
- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs

NEW PRICE

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Location, location $365,000
- Perfect for a home-based business
- A shop and lots of storage
- Great signage possibilities

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Kennisis Lake $639,000
- 2100 Sq 'Living Space,3 Bdrm, 4 Pc Bath, Lg Kit
- Lg Lr/Dr & Lg Lower Rec Rm, 2 New Decks
- Covered Sitting Area, Terrific View Yr Rd, Wifi

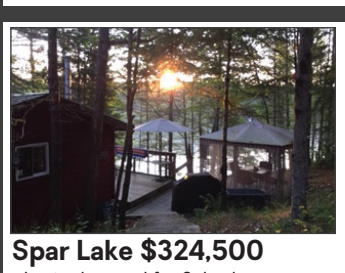
NEW LISTING

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kennisis Lk Ctg/Home $1,630,000
- Apprx 187 Ft Frtg, 1.4 Acr
- Apprx 3721 Sq Ft, 4+ Bdrm, 3 Bath
- Open Concept, Private
- Dbl Garage, Bunkie, Landscaped

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull Lake $399,900
- A Gull Lake Classic Cottage From Long Ago
- 3 BR main w/ Bunkie, Rec Hall and boat house
- 110' of sand beach, Great S/W Exposure
- A rare opportunity to be a part of Gull Lake



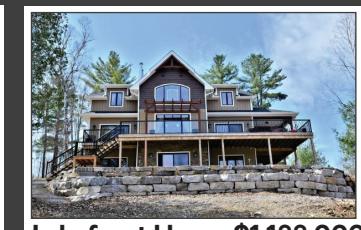
Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake $324,500
- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!

NEW LISTING

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Private Lake + 64 acres $439,000
- And that's not all: privacy +++
- 730 sq.ft. two storey chalet
- A Nature Lovers dream property



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Lakefront Home $1,188,000
- 3,880 sqft post & beam, custom built in 2018
- 4 beds, 5 bathrooms, walkout basement
- 104' waterfront on Gooderham Lk

NEW LISTING

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Halls Lake $489,000
- Perfect shoreline & deep water off the dock
- Private with 210' frontage & lakeside boathouse
- Completely turnkey cottage with 3+ bedrooms
- Numerous updates in & out, 2.5H from GTA

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

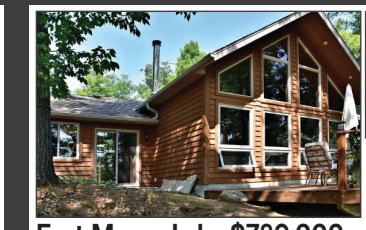
Long Lake $399,900
- 3BR Viceroy-style cottage, Newer septic & winter water system
- 2-lake chain with Miskwabi Lake for miles of boating
- Adjacent vacant lot also available

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Redstone Lake $699,000
- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake

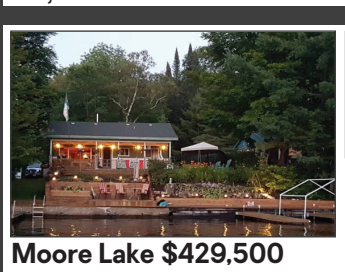
David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake $419,000
- 1,400 sq ft Log Cottage
- Open concept, 3 bed + Bunkie
- Clean waterfront



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake $789,000
- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Moore Lake $429,500
- Turnkey, 3 season cottage under 2H from the GTA
- Spacious open concept interior w/ 3 bedrooms
- On a 3-lake chain W/ rippled sand shore & West Exp.

SOLD

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Little Hawk Lake $399,900
- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access

NEW LISTING

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Glamor Lake Road $79,900
- 7.2 acres of beautiful hardwood trees
- Driveway in

NEW PRICE

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Deeded Moose Lake Access $75,000
- Over an acre of land
- Steps from Sir Sam's ski hill
- Easy access

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

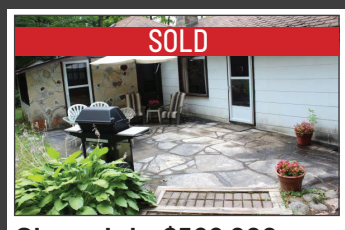
Hunter Creek Estates $124,000
- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden

NEW PRICE

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Burdock Lake $607,050
- 160' Southern Exposure on no-motor lake
- Year Round 3 bdrm/2 bath open concept home
- Full w/o basement, Oversized, Det'd Garage
- 1.2 acres, Furnishings Included

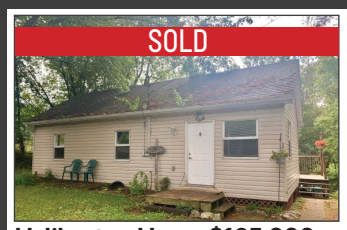
SOLD



Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

Glamor Lake $599,000
- 621' of waterfront and 21 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Clean sandy waterfront

SOLD



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Home $165,000
- Ideal intown starter or retirement home
- Walking distance to all Haliburton amenities
- Open concept with 2 bedrooms, 4-pc Bath
- Propane furnace, drilled well, town sewers

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138, Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932 Dorset 705-766-2422

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Haliburton Concert Series presents Fallis & Tiefenbach

The Haliburton Concert Series will close its 2019 season of concerts with Fallis & Tiefenbach: More or Less LIVE in Haliburton!

Soprano Mary Lou Fallis, the "fabulousest, Canadianest diva of the them all," and her "co-conspirator, pianist Peter Tiefenbach, who has a wit as dry as a vodka martini" (John Terauds, Toronto Star) bring their musical high jinks to Haliburton. From opera and recital to cabaret and Broadway, not even William Shakespeare is safe from their attentions.

For more than 22 years, Fallis and Tiefenbach have given thousands of performances across Canada, the United States, Japan, England, and Iceland. That's a lot of laughter and wonderful music. And now we'll get a whole lot of it for ourselves.

The concert will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton village. Complimentary refreshments will be served at intermission, and after the concert there will be an opportunity to meet the musicians.

Tickets and further information are available from Fred Shuttleworth at fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com or 705-455-9060. Adults are $30 and students are $10. Further details are also available on our web site: www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

The concert series organizers are grateful to the Ontario Arts Council for their generous support of our concerts.

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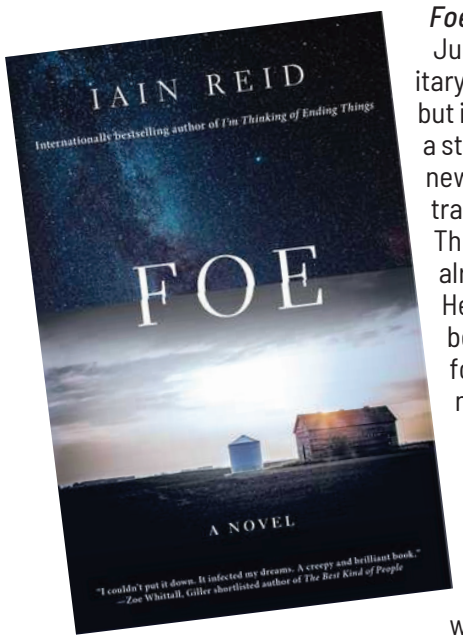
Book of the Month October


IAIN REID
Internationally bestselling author of I'm Thinking of Ending Things
FOE
A NOVEL
"I couldn't put it down. It infected my dreams. A creepy and brilliant book."
—Zoe Whittall, Giller shortlisted author of The Best Kind of People

***Foe** by Iain Reid*

Junior and Henrietta live a comfortable, solitary life on their farm, far from the city lights but in close quarters with each other. One day, a stranger from the city arrives with alarming news: Junior has been randomly selected to travel far away from the farm...very far away. The most unusual part? Arrangements have already been made so that when he leaves, Henrietta won't have a chance to miss him, because she won't be left alone—not even for a moment. Henrietta will have company. Familiar company.

Told in Reid's sharp and evocative style, Foe examines the nature of domestic relationships, self-determination, and what it means to be (or not to be) a person. An eerily entrancing page-turner, it churns with unease and suspense from the first words to its shocking finale. Foe is one of this year's Evergreen nominees, and it is available at HCPL.

Fall flavour on Main Street

Maple Tap and Grill was the grand prize winner of this year's Colourfest window decorating contest announced on Friday, Sept. 27. They were first in the hospitality category. The BIA sent thanks to Sharon Rowden of Touch of Class Spa and a Downtown Haliburton board of management volunteer, and her team for assembling fall decorations around the downtown.

Winners

Hospitality Category
1st Place - The Maple Tap & Grill
2nd Place - Kosy Korner

Professional Services Category
1st Place - Dawson Gray Accounting
2nd Place - Cedar Winds
3rd Place - The Post Office

Retail Category - Large Store
1st Place - Emmerson Lumber
2nd Place - Lockside Trading Company
3rd Place - Bernstein's General Store

Retail Category - Small Store
1st Place - Master's Bookstore
2nd Place - JanKnits Studio & Sewing Centre
3rd Place - Country Pickin's

Maple Tap and Grill was the grand prize winner of the window decoration contest. /JENN WATT Staff

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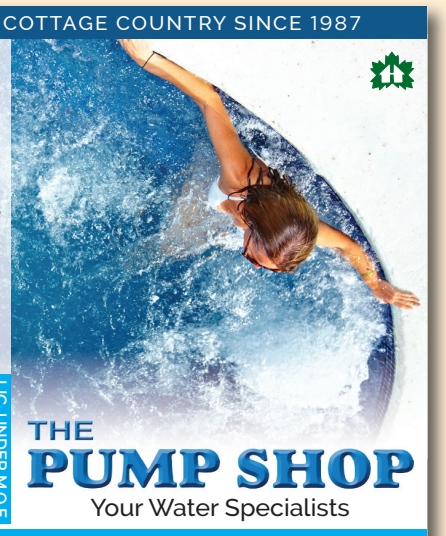

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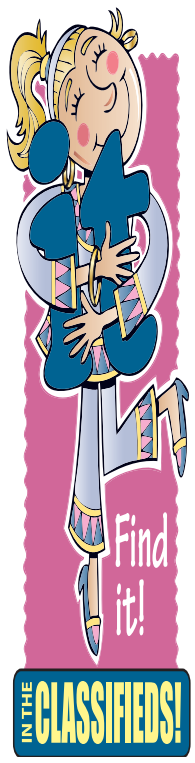

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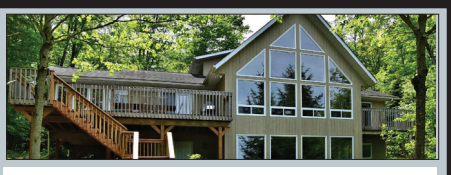

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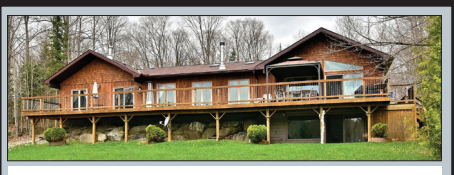

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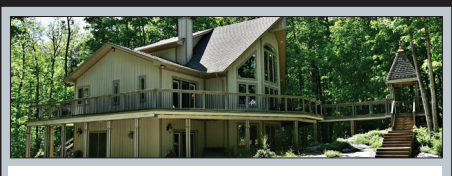

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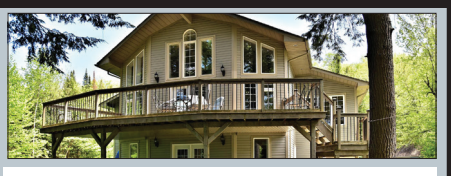

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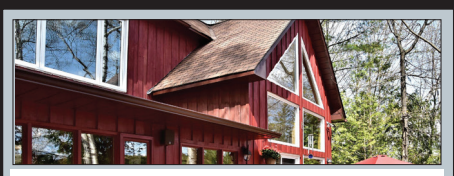

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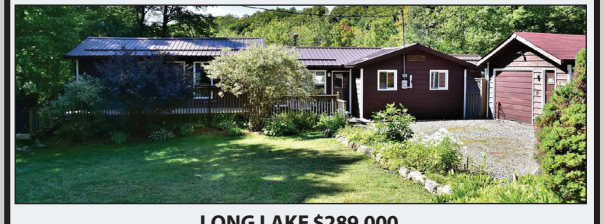

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Funding for county office okayed... finally

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

After almost one year of delay and confusion, the federal government has committed to its third of a $700,000 project to renovate and expand the county building.

Approval for the project is the first to be confirmed of $2.1-million in funding applications made by Haliburton County and local governments under the federal government's infrastructure program.

"It has been a long time coming and we certainly need it," says county warden

"This is just great news," said County Warden Ross Rabjohn Friday, 24 hours after receiving written confirmation. "It has been a long time coming and we certainly need it."

Two of eight individual applications made by local municipalities — which all combine for a total value of $910,000 — also received final approval. They are Glamorgan and Bicroft.

However, the federal government still has not yet committed to its portion of a second county application to renovate Hyland Crest, valued at $300,000.

County administrator Ross Rigney is optimistic that approval for all remaining applications will be announced in the next few weeks.

"We have every reason to believe that the balance of applications will be coming... We'll just have to wait and see but we do expect all will be approved."

The cause for the lengthy delay in final approval was likely two-fold: an application to build a new county building was originally granted last year. In January, however, county council quashed that plan and opted to renovate and expand the existing Minden office on Newcastle Street.

The infrastructure application then had to be revised and re-channelled through the approval process.

Complicating the process further was the federal government's spring budget which deferred millions of dollars in infrastructure funding to later years.

"I think we all felt that it would come, but we were afraid it might be put off for the year (as part of the federal government's re-allocation). It was frustrating... you've come this far and you want to get on with it," said a relieved Rabjohn.

Under the infrastructure program, the federal, provincial and municipal governments each pay one-third of the project's cost.

Haliburton contractor Rodco Enterprises, awarded the project in May, is to break ground on the project "as soon as possible" and continue through the winter.

The six-month project, which will create a total of about 530 work weeks, should give a boost for the local economy through the winter months, said Rabjohn.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates said she's "very pleased" that a $31,000 project to put up fencing around the community park and township cemetery was also approved.

Glamorgan is still awaiting funding approval for four other projects valued at about $50,000. "We did have some concerns that some of these might not be coming... but I'm hoping they will as well," said Bates.

The facelift of the county office building includes renovating the existing facility and construction of a three-floor addition. The exterior of the addition is to be built with matching stone.

BUCKET BRIGADE: On Saturday morning, volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the high school helped to re-create a spawning bed for pickerel and walleye at the bridge between Head and Grass Lakes using 40 tonnes of rubble. For story, see page 13.

Terry Fox Run only in Minden

It looks like Minden will be the only village in the Highlands hosting the Terry Fox Run this Sunday, September 17.

For the first time since the fundraising event began, no Haliburton volunteer stepped forward to take over the reins from long-time organizer Mike Irwin, who has moved away from the area. A few weeks ago, The Echo ran a story asking for a volunteer but apparently there was no response.

Haliburton has hosted a Terry Fox Run since 1981. A rite of autumn was to gather at the Head Lake on a chilly morning as dozens of runners, bicyclists and walkers set off along the boardwalk.

Minden began hosting its event last year. The event there has a special poignancy for the Campbell family. Seven-year-old Judd Campbell has successfully battled leukemia and his parents, Kim and Jerry, are faithful supporters of the event that raises millions of dollars annually for cancer research. This year, they've convinced other owners and staff of Subway franchises to get involved and their story has helped to inspire many of the participants, who have proof in the smiling face of Judd that cancer can be beaten.

There will be two start times for Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Minden, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., both at the Minden Community Centre. The 10 km route goes along the scenic Deep Bay Road.

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